



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Shirley Davis, 37-years old and the sixth headmistress of Miss Fine's School, who this week, as her school completes its 50th Anniversary Celebration, rounds out her first 14 years in secondary education. The daughter of Darius Alton Davis, Associate General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. World's Committee, and the youngest member of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls when she took office here in 1943, Miss Davis personifies—as well as any person in her field—the qualities of leadership the independent school must have if it is to continue to play a vital role in American education.

Hating the word “snobbish,” and believing that a basic responsibility of teaching is inoculating one's students with a genuine desire “to do something for others,” Miss Davis has quarterbacked Miss Fine's return to a position of eminence among New Jersey secondary schools. It is important that enrollment has jumped from 143 in 1943 to 245 in 1950. It is equally significant that the teachers' salary scale has been broadened, that a long overdue teachers' pension fund has been inaugurated, that a faculty-elected member of the faculty now sits with the school's board of trustees.

Miss Davis' education was essentially “a living experience in getting along with anyone.” Born in Istanbul, she was weaned on Turkish. She attended

kindergarten in Paris, studied in Swiss schools and was the first student enrolled in the Geneva's International School, the model for the United Nations School. While she came to know Western Europe and spoke three languages, she failed to master American history and completed her preparation in this country before entering Swarthmore with the Class of 1935.

Stranded in New York with \$25, after hopes for her first job had gone glimmering, she made the rounds of agencies and finally landed a sales post in a department store. Two weeks later she was a section manager, directing a force of 30 and “coping with realities I never knew existed.” The following year, firm in her conviction that “teaching was it,” she accepted an apprentice's position. A year on a fellowship at Bryn Mawr, an advanced degree in modern languages and five years at the Baldwin School, where she taught French and directed social service projects, preceded the Princeton bid.

For emphasizing the individual's obligations to the community and thereby making the community more conscious of all the independent school stands for; for looking upon an hour of teaching as “the most rejuvenating thing I know of;” for blending the best of past and present in building for Miss Fine's and for Princeton's future; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. V, No. 13

June 4-10, 1950

Topics of the Town

Survey by The Sovereign. "... Sixteen people share four small bedrooms and one living room. The bedrooms are so crowded that when the family goes to bed, they take off their shoes downstairs and place them on the table—it seems that 32 shoes invariably get mixed up and lost in the general melee."

This, The Nassau Sovereign writes in a 4,000-word article investigating slum areas in what it calls "Princeton's Backyard," is typical of conditions in the six blocks between John and Witherspoon Streets, running from Jackson Street north to Birch Avenue. To uncover material for its survey, The Sovereign, now in its second decade as a magazine on the Princeton University campus, assigned Paul Bator and Howard MacAyeal to research that required three months to complete.

The authors find it "surprising that such conditions exist in a town where wallets are fat, the pretty sections so famous and the community pride so overwhelming." In sharp contrast to such conditions elsewhere in Princeton, "the Witherspoon Street area," the article charges, "has become practically a ghetto within the town."

"With such conditions, the housing problem evidently becomes a vicious circle," the authors continue. "Existence is not a matter of choice, and if people have to live in a shack or a fire trap, at least it counts as a roof over their heads. How long it will continue to remain over their heads is a question answerable only in terms of sagging beams, dry-rot and the ever-present threat of consuming fire."

Other living conditions which the investigating undergraduates found: Six people, including four small children, sharing one small cubicle. "One of the children recently had measles, and the other three, kept from school by quarantine, had to stay home all day; one of them was forced to share the bed of the sick child."

"A couple with three children living in one room which serves as a passageway to their landlord's quarters. No central heating . . . a coal stove at the head of the stairs presents a fire-hazard, being liable to burn the children in the tiny space . . . the bathroom downstairs is in reality a kind of porch, which is unheated; as a result the children could not bathe during the winter cold . . ."

"One house tenanted by 24 people . . . divided into ten separate families . . . living in 12 rooms."

"One backyard, not far from the wealthy Bayard Lane homes, is the dumping place for the slops of a family that has no toilet facilities."

Tracing the history of the area for the past 20 years; the various surveys made to check on conditions; the two low-cost housing projects that were constructed and were restricted to white tenants; the flash fire that snuffed out four lives on Christmas Eve; and recording efforts to better conditions, The Sovereign concludes:

"Credit must be given to those citizens in Princeton who have early recognized and long pressed for improvement in the problem of housing. The League of Women Voters, the Family Service Bureau and the Housing Committee have worked faithfully for such solutions as might eventually enable the attitude of civic pride to cover all sections of the town."

"If they have learned anything, perhaps it is that to do something—Continued on Page 3

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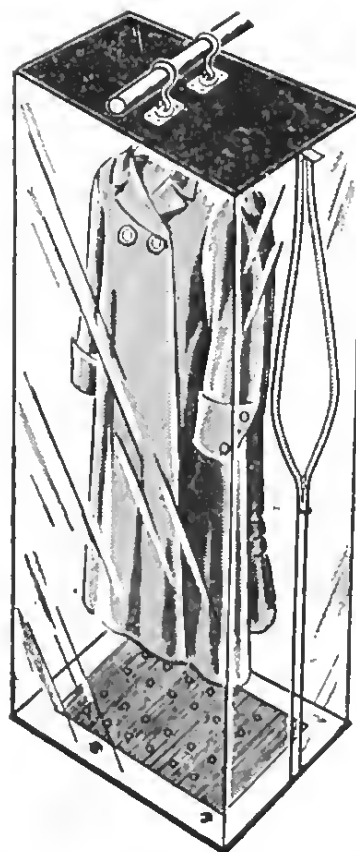
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2

is not to do enough. The facts are
on the face of some grade school
kid digging in a dirty back yard.
"If Princeton is satisfied that it
is doing everything possible, then
perhaps it is confusing an enlight-
ened self-interest with a social con-
sciousness. Perhaps, even, it is con-
fusing self-interest with enlighten-
ed bigotry.
"Princeton is not and never has
been an average town. It should
not, and cannot, complacently af-
ford average slum conditions. It is
a town of big homes, big pocket-
books and apparently small hearts;
and there, perhaps, lies the real
root of the matter."

Choir College Plans. Partial oc-
cupancy of the Lambert estate by
next Fall is planned by the West-
minster Choir College. The 32-room
home which the college acquired
will be used to house the Columbus
(Ohio) Boys Choir School, which
will consolidate with Westminster.
Some 50 students and five faculty
members from the school will come
here, its grades serving as a prepar-
atory course for the college.

The school and some of the col-
lege's post-graduate classes will be
conducted in the former Lambert
home. When a student union and
commons, as well as eight dormi-
tories, are built by the Fall of 1951,
the entire college will move.
Scheduled for later completion—
all in Colonial style—are a chapel,
auditorium, gymnasium and library.

Sale Starts. Pages seven and
eight of this issue of Town Topics
announce a store-wide sale just un-
der way at Liggett's Drug Store,
98 Nassau Street. To permit ex-
pansion of the store's merchandise
in the drug and allied fields, the
luncheon counter has been re-
moved and many additional items
are being stocked for the first time.

For ten days starting June 1,
prices have been greatly reduced
and many articles are being offered
at cost or below (for examples, see
the two coupons in the center of
the advertisement.) The store is
under the supervision of Harry P.
Petrozzini, who has been its man-
ager for the past 17 years.

Backward Thinking. Last Win-
ter, 605 idealistic-minded sopho-
mores signed a petition announcing
their refusal to join any upperclass
eating club if every member of
their class was not extended an in-
vitation to do so. Although its mer-
its were hotly debated by under-
graduates and alumni for weeks,
the plan worked; 100 percent mem-
bership was attained in contrast to
many a year when several dozen
men are passed by.

Last week, the Graduate Inter-
Club Committee, whose members
formulate policy that is handed
down to the individual clubs for ap-
proval, revealed a plan that was
the direct opposite of both idealism
and democracy. It adopted a pro-
posal that made ineligible for club
membership any sophomore signing
a petition asking for 100 percent
membership in the future. Irrespec-
tive of the merits of the invitations-
for-all program, the Interclub Com-
mittee had amazed many a Prince-
tonian by taking a stand that was
basically opposed to the concept of
freedom of speech, one of the prin-
ciples on which this nation is pre-
sumably founded.

Miscellany. Sons have been born
—Continued on Page 11

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"Pinwae" Pincurl Permanent. Having listened in on many a discussion of the merits and disadvantages of home-applied permanents, this new offering along those lines sounds good to us by virtue of the five new features which "Pinwae" boasts.

It's a brand new, rapid, simplified method with the following advantages: 1) no resetting is necessary after neutralizing, and rinsing is done with curls pinned up, so, when dry, the hair is ready to be combed out and "worn"; 2) the curls can be set with bobble or hair pins, which makes the job quicker, easier and uninked; 3) if you can pin-curl your own hair, no assistance is necessary; 4) the "Pinwae" solution will not discolor hair; 5) no objectionable after-odors will linger in the hair.

In the package with the solution and neutralizer comes a folder which not only gives detailed directions, but has sketches of various hair styles showing how to achieve them with the "Pinwae." When it's all done, the makers say it should last several months, and it will "be easy to manage and just the way you want it right from the start." Doesn't it sound good to you, too? "Pinwae" is \$1.95 at Thorne's.

"Turbanets." Also at Thorne's, also to do with feminine heads are these new "Turbanets," inspired by "South Pacific." We can't be quite sure whether they're based on something actually worn in the show (there was a variety of headgear sported by the nurses), or whether it's just because of their gay prints and South Sea island look. Anyway, they're something newish along head-covering lines, and they are attractively versatile.

The "Turbanets" consist of a wide print band attached to a net which can be worn in a number of different ways, depending on what "look" you wish to achieve. They can be casual for a housewife by merely tying the scarf in a bow or folding it under on the top of your head.

They can be made rather glamorous for outdoor parties by tying —Continued on Page 9



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Sports in Short

Red Hot Tigers. Whether or not the Eastern Baseball League title comes to Princeton again this month, there can be no denying the fact that the Tiger nine was the hottest team in the East throughout the month of May. During that time it won seven out of seven; rose from fourth to first in the league race; and upended a powerful Rutgers aggregation, thereby ranking as victor over both the Scarlet, which was awarded the district two bid to the national intercollegiate championships in Omaha, Nebraska, and N.Y.U., the running-up.

A record of seven defeats against a dozen triumphs kept the Nassau nine from consideration this year. But with Dave Sisker (see below) and Bob Unger coming along next Spring to supplement the staff of Roy Cuzick, Harry Brightman and Frank Reichel, it is unlikely that the Orange and Black will be stopped often in 1951.

Despite an inevitable bit of loose play in the Penn and Rutgers games Friday and Saturday on the part of all three teams involved, the action that unfolded was close to college baseball at its best. Against the Quakers, Emerson Dickman's team moved out to a 5-0 lead, was eventually tied at 6-6 when three errors proved Roy Cuzick's undoing after some solid hurling on his part, and then staged a ninth-inning rally for the third time in a fortnight.

Eye-opening relief pitching by sophomore Harry Brightman was the day's headline. He took over in the eighth with none out, the bases loaded and the score 6-5. One run crossed the plate on a somewhat dubious decision at home on an attempted force play; however, a grounder to Fairchild nipped the next rally at the plate and Brightman then fanned the two lead-off hitters to end the round.

Larry Becker's sky-high triple to left center opened the bottom of the ninth, after Brightman had retired Penn's power in order. The southpaw sophomore then whacked a single through the drawn-in infield and Princeton had its sixth league win in seven starts.

Rutgers brought its record of eight straight, 16 wins and a tie against two defeats to University Field on Saturday. With George Case, former Washington Senator, opposing Emerson Dickman, late of the Boston Red Sox, in a coaches' duel, the visitors sent sophomore Tom Foster to the mound in search of his seventh in a row without a defeat. Princeton picked Frank Reichel, and Foster picked up his first loss.

The Nassau junior came up with the best performance of his career, hurling eight innings in which he scattered seven hits and walked no one. Tiger misuses set up both the runs that gave the Scarlet a 2-1 lead.

With one down in the eighth, Foster followed John Emery, pinch hitting for Reichel, and Jack Reydel, who has developed into one of the best lead-off batters Princeton has had in a decade. This set the stage for Ed Irwin, the scrappy third baseman driving an 0-and-2 pitch far over the center fielder's head for a triple. When Brightman again set the side down in order in the ninth, Irwin's blow meant the hull game.

Yale at New Haven this Saturday and Dartmouth at Hanover next Thursday must both be beaten if the Orange and Black is to retain its league title. The Army stopped Navy in 15 innings last weekend to gain a 7-2 record for the year. Ties are supposed to be played off, but — Continued on Page 10

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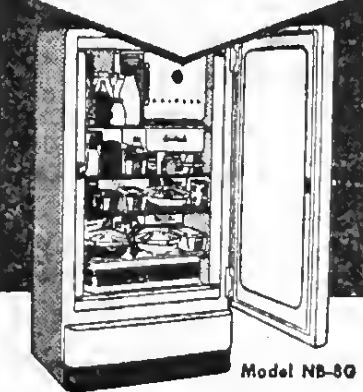
THE PLAYHOUSE
No Sad Songs for Me (Thurs.-
Sat.) unfolds Margaret Sullivan's
philosophy for dying when, happily
married and mother of a small
daughter, she learns cancer will
prove fatal in a few months' time.
A Hollywood first on the subject,
it may serve as a warning to many
a woman; as a film, it relieves its
morbid theme with restrained act-
ing and well-placed lighter touches
but still ranks perilously close to
being a straight soap opera.
Conspirator (Sun.-Tues.) casts
Robert Taylor as a British major
who marries an American girl
(Elizabeth Taylor) and continues
his career as a Communist spy.
Their resultant relationship is un-
interestingly followed to an out-
come of attempted murder and sui-
cide; uninspired acting is no help
to the shallow story.
Love That Brute (Wed.-Sat.), a
remake of the 1941 picture, "Tall,
Dark and Handsome," plays Chi-
cago gang warfare for laughs. Paul
Douglas heads one mob that con-
stantly feuds with the tough crowd
operating on the other side of the
river, whose leader is Cesar Ro-
mero. Jean Peters, Keenan Wynn
and Joan Davis are others who
head a good cast in a well-paced
picture that has its share of humor.

THE GARDEN
Comanche Territory (Thurs.-
Sat.) packs everything into a cow-
boy-and-Indian story: treacherous
white men, raiding parties, am-
bushes, war dances, stolen treaties
and picturesque scenery. With
Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald
Carey.
Johnny Eager (Mon.-Tues.), re-
leased eight years ago, is back for
another whirl as a gangster melo-
drama, this one played straight.
There's a good deal of action in the
picture, which features Robert
Taylor, Lana Turner, Van Heflin
and Edward Arnold.

Temptation Harbor (Wednesday-
Thursday), a British melodrama,
tells of a railway signalman man-
ning a tower near the waterfront
who witnesses a murder and, in-
stead of identifying the killer to
the police, makes off with a suit-
case full of money for which the
crime was committed. He shortly
tangles with both the murderer
seeking the loot and a carnival
girl (Simone Simon) seeking ro-
mance. Mystery and suspense help
hold the interest.

The Great Rupert (Fri.-Sat.) is
a trick squirrel which benefits a
down-and-out ex-vaudevillian
(Jimmy Durante) in definite and
amusing fashion throughout a
light-hearted, frequently screwball
story. It all starts when Mr. Du-
rante's stingy landlord banks consid-
erable cash in the renovated gar-
age where both Rupert and the
Durante family live. The squirrel
discards the cash in his second-
story hunt for edibles and the
greenbacks literally float into the
Durante household. A happy-go-
lucky, family-type film.

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Oleomargarine Country Lane, 5-8 lbs. lb 23c	Jello 3 lor 20c
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Regular 59c Rubber Bath Spray 39c	Regular 10c Velour Powder Puff 5c	Large Size Colgate Tooth Paste 25c
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Royal Scarlet Peas (lg. cans) 35c

Large Fresh Eggs doz. 49c

All Sweet Oleomargarine, lb. 29c

Duz, Oxydol, Ivory Flakes
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Indian River Oranges doz. 49c

Large Fresh Pineapple ea. 29c

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Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c

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Baking) 2 lbs. 25c

New Onions 3 lbs. 19c

Tomatoes 2 boxes 35c

Calif. Carrots 2 bunches 19c

Stringless Beans lb. 19c

Cucumbers lb. 19c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued From Page 4

them around your head and then down into a scarf effect around your neck. There are other styles for top-down motoring and such—you can think of them as well as we can; there are also pictures to give you ideas. They come in a galaxy of colors and cost \$1.50 including tax (don't ask us why there is one.)

Lansing "Slik-Toys." New in Princeton, to the best of our knowledge, are these workable scale reproductions of farm machines in aluminum with rubber tires. Not only do they seem solid, unlike many metal, "wheeled" toys that fall apart almost immediately, but they are quite fascinating in their reality.

The machines come individually or in sets. In the former category there's a bulldozer, material moving unit grader and crane, all of which work. Prices, respectively, are \$2.50, \$2.75, \$1.25 and \$4.75.

In the sets there are two, one a tractor set which includes five units, the other a small farm set with plow, mower, planter, drag and disc. The tractor set (it's obvious we can't identify the five units, or we would, but your young son undoubtedly can) is \$3.75; the small set, \$1.50. In the sets, too, everything works, such as the mower which mows away in businesslike style while the wheels go round. They're at Zavelle's.

Cotton Jersey Blouses. We use the word "blouses" advisedly as opposed to the "crew" or "T" shirt classification that usually covers cotton jersey toppers of this sort. It's the unusual touch supplied by unique Peter Pan collars and cuffs on the short sleeves that makes them, to us, deserve the appellation of blouses. Because of the crisp white collars and cuffs they have a slightly dressier look that makes them wearable on occasions other than just sporting ones.

They have wide, fitted waists—bands so that they can be worn on the outside of skirts, and come in navy, yellow, cherry and powder blue for only \$1.89. At Bailey's Department Store, 14 Witherspoon.

Incidentally, it is worth mentioning to "coming attraction" minded ladies that Bailey's has a new line of cotton maternity dresses which goes by that name. The dresses are simple, attractive and inexpensive at \$3.98 to \$7.95.

WARNING TO TELEVISION AND FM set owners. Is your installation protected against lightning? Don't be in doubt—call us for a survey and estimate. We use only U.S. Bureau of Standards approved systems. Call 914, UNIVERSITY RADIO-ELECTRIC, D. D. Richards.

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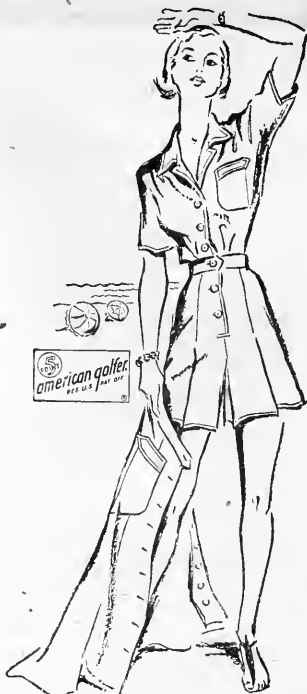
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SPORTS IN SHORT
—Continued from Page 5
the service teams have a reputation
for ducking moral obligations of
this nature. In each of the last two
years, the title has been decided be-
cause Army and Navy would not
reschedule rained-out contests with
various teams that had a chance to
finish first.

Fast Freshman. It was well back
in the football season last Fall
when Princeton's baseball faithful
began speculating on what Dave
Sisler, son of the famous St. Louis
Browns' slugger, would do as a
pitcher here. If he doesn't listen to
pro offers, he's got a long ways to
go at Old Nassau but even the first
season makes pretty good reading.
He worked the first four innings
of the Lawrenceville game, blank-
ing the schoolboys and fanning five
of the first seven batters to face
him. Then he went the distance
against a good Lafayette freshman
team, winning 3-2 and fanning 14.
He batted in the cleanup spot and
hit a home run.

The following week, he pitched
against Hill School. The 13-year-old
tossed a no-hitter, the first record-
ed by a Princeton freshman in nine
years. He struck out 16, and hit
another home run. Next time out,
he won his fourth game when he
set the Rutgers freshmen down
with five hits. The final score was
8-2 and he struck out ten more to
raise his total to 45 in 31 innings.

The strong Seton Hall freshmen
were the next opponent, and the
support that day was not too good.
Errors accounted for four of the
five runs Seton Hall made but the
Tigers' yearlings came up with six.
Dave fanned 14 that day.

A hard-hitting Yale freshman
outfit was the season's final foe last
month. Sisler scattered five safeties,
fanned six—to make his total 65—
and spun a neat 3-0 shutout. In
the seventh, he came to bat with
the score 0-0 and the bases full. A
perfect squeeze bunt brought in
not one but two runs, and Dave
carried the third across personally
a few minutes later.

The nine additional innings of
scoreless pitching gave him a total
of 49 during which he allowed only
two earned runs, giving him an
average in that department of 0.37.
That, more than anything else, is
indicative of how good he may one
day be.

Champions Again. Princeton High
School's all-conquering track team
rolled to its third straight Group III
Central Jersey championship Sat-
urday at Asbury Park, compiling
81½ points to 37½ for second-place
North Plainfield. Somerville, South
River, Long Branch and Bound
Brook trailed.

Individual victors for the Blue
and White were Bill Hogarty, who
set a meet record with a 4:40.8
mile; Jim Raikes, Jim Scudder and
Jim Granberry in the high hurdles,
100 and javelin, respectively; and
Joe Stonaker, whose 2:02.3 half-
mile was not only a meet and
Princeton High School record but a
topflight schoolboy performance.

Buster Thomas placed in three
events to total 9½ points and take
—Continued on Page 12

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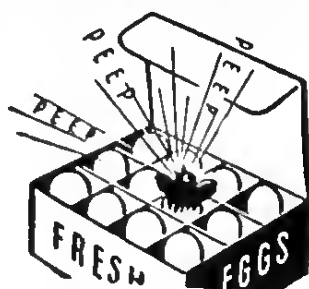
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

to Mr. & Mrs. Harry Rosso, 7 Maple Terrace; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Irving, Birch Avenue; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Parks, 218 Witherspoon; Mr. & Mrs. Thomson M. Whitlin, 220-B Marshall Avenue; Mr. & Mrs. Minne Van Dyk, R. D. 3, Penns Neck; a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. William J. Baumol, 19 University Place.

Miss Carol Farr, daughter of Mr. Harry A. Farr (of the Farr Hardware Co.) and Mrs. Farr of 114 Jefferson Road, graduates on June 11 from Monticello College, Alton, Illinois . . . elections at Princeton High include Richard Hogarty, student council president; Lorenzo Fletcher, athletic association president; Grace Miller, editor-in-chief of The Tower, school paper; Isabel Swift, editor-in-chief of The Prince, school yearbook; John Freda, Earl Tindall and James Kuist, respective presidents of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes, all for 1950-51 terms.

Princeton Theological Seminary will mark its 138th annual commencement exercises with a three-day program starting Sunday with the baccalaureate address by the Rev. Dr. Andrew W. Blackwood of the seminary faculty . . . class and club reunions and the meeting of the alumni association will follow Monday, with graduation exercises set for 10:30 Tuesday morning in the University Chapel . . . the first sermon by the new pastor of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles W. Marker of White Horse, will be delivered at 11 Sunday morning and a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Marker will be held at the church Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6.

When fire broke out in the nearly-completed home of Mrs. Charlotte M. Schluter of Province Line Road last week, the early-morning fog was so thick that no blaze was noticed . . . it was the crackling of the lumber when the flames had considerable headway that awakened Mr. and Mrs. Thorn Lord, who turned in the alarm . . . value of the building, which was almost totally destroyed, was estimated at upwards of \$25,000 . . . cause was undetermined but spontaneous combustion from the work being done in painting and waxing was given as a possibility by police.

FOR RENT: Furnished cottage near ocean, Surf City, N. J. Season, \$550; Month, \$250; Week, \$65. Apply A. R. Silvester, Box 54, Princeton, or in person, State Route 31, log cabin top of hill.

BEFORE YOU BUY a television or FM set, consult our free advisory service. Complete, unbiased information on any set. Television and FM Sales and Service. Don Richards, University Radio Electric, Tel. 914.

FANTAIL PIGEONS for sale. Tel. 738.

OUTGROWN SHOP, 188 Nassau St., Tel. 3894-W. We will receive no more clothes until we open again in the Fall. Please come and collect anything you own, otherwise it becomes the property of the shop. WATCH FOR OUR JUNE CLEARANCE SALE.

SALES GIRL WANTED: Full-time, steady job. Apply Liggett's Drug Store, 98 Nassau Street.

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TELEVISION DEMONSTRATORS, all mahogany, one 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch table model was \$179.95, now \$156.95; one 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch table model was \$229.95, now \$199.50; one 16-inch table model was \$269.95, now \$219.95. Gordon Radio and Television Service, 26 Witherspoon, Tel. 122.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, June 2d
2:30 p.m.: Commencement Exercises,
The Hun School, address, Dean
Francis R. B. Godolphin, Edger-
toun.

Sunday, June 4th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass,
St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "The Unknown God," Rev.
Mr. Milton J. Nauss: Lutheran Service
of Worship; Chapel, Westminster
Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: "The Sufferer After Penite-
nce," communion address, Rev. Dr.
Frank S. Niles; Dr. Charles R. Ed-
man assisting with Communion; First
Presbyterian Church.

"A Living Memorial," communion
address, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker;
Second Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev. John V. Butler Jr.;
Unitarian Episcopal Church.

"Unity in Diversity," Rev. Mr. Ro-
land F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist
Church at Penna Neck.

Inaugural Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles
W. Markes; Methodist Campus.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson;
Communion; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E.
Church.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Par-
ker; First Baptist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. An-
derson; Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church.

University Chapel Service, Dean
Donald B. Aldrich; University Chap-
el.

"A Consideration of Man's Fu-
ture," Dr. David McL. Crooley; Uni-
versity Fellowship Meeting; Murray-
dale Hall, University Campus.

Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony
Brook Meeting House.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth;
Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

Lesson-Sermon; First Church of
Christ, Scientist.

4:00 p.m.: Baccalaureate Service,
Princeton Theological Seminary; ad-
dress, Rev. Dr. Andrew W. Black-
wood; Miller Chapel, Seminary Cam-
pus.

4:30-6:30 p.m.: Reception honoring
Rev. and Mrs. Marker; Methodist
Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Our Blinded Vision," Rev.
Mr. Francis T. Telford, Toronto,
Canada; First Church.

Communion Service, First Baptist
Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pis-
gah Church.

8:30 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, June 5th
8:00 p.m.: 26th Commencement Exer-
cises, Princeton Country Day School;
address, Dr. Willet Eccles, St.
George's School; Country Day School
Auditorium.

Tuesday, June 6th
10:30 a.m.: 138th Annual Commence-
ment Exercises, Princeton Theologi-
cal Seminary; speaker, Rev. George
A. Bennett, New York City; University
Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: President's Address, "In-
trinsic Versus Correlational Val-
idity," Dr. Harold Gulliksen; annual
Business meeting; Central N. J.
Chapter, American Statistical Asso-
ciation; Fine Hall, University Cam-
pus.

Wednesday, June 7th
2:00-6:00 p.m. Strawberry Festival,
Princeton Baptist Church at Penna
Neck, cafeteria supper from 4:30 un-
til 8:30.

Prayer Service, Princeton Baptist
Church at Penna Neck.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer,
first Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Church-
es.

Thursday, June 8th
Opening of Princeton University's Re-
union Weekend.

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball:
Princeton vs. Belle Mead; Brokaw
Field, University Campus.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

top scoring honors for Irwin Weiss;
fine team. The State championships
this weekend conclude an already
highly successful season.

Two More Triumphs. Hopewell
and Hightstown became Princeton's
most recent victims in the Twin-M
League, the Tigersowners holding
second place but still looking for a
way to beat the pace-setting Belle
Mead nine. Bill Wilshire hurled ef-
fectively against Hopewell, Joe Cof-
fee and Joe Petrone leading the at-
tack that broke up the 2-2 tie and
brought a 6-2 triumph.

Dave Ogonofski, who graduates
from Rutgers, topped Hights-
town last Friday night, 3-2. Tom

Brophy's entry filled the bases in
the last of the seventh when trail-
ing 2-1 and Dick Coffee's single sent
the tying and winning runs across.
Monday's game at Hightstown was
rained out. Rocky Hill will be
on Brokaw Field this Thursday at
6:15, with the team going to Pen-
nington next Monday and meeting
Belle Mead at home a week from
Thursday. That will be the big one.

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